The Star will be mailed to any admade INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. The address may be changed as frequently as desired. Always give the old as well as the new address.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1904

PLACE YOUR **Rented and Vacant Houses**

With a Reliable and Prompt Remitting Agent.

DON'T hesitate to change agents; if his services are unsatisfactory, that is your duty and privilege.

DON'T employ an agent who does not give his personal attention to every detail in the management of his client's property.

DON'T have an agent who is engaged in such private enterprises that require his thought and personal attention, and allows your interests to suffer.

DON'T continue to lose money by allowing your house to remain idle.

DON'T expect an agent to rent your vacant house, and collect rents promptly, who does not advertise extensively and cannot afford to employ a large force of competent clerks.

DON'T remain with an agent who delays sending your rents, although the tenants have paid promptly. You can make better use of your money.

We have the best location, facilities and clerks to handle your property. We are the most liberal advertisers. We secure prompt-paying tenants, and remit rents the day collected. Ninety per cent of renters and buyers come to our offices, and as a result we rent and sell more houses than any other firm in Washington.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

STONE & FAIRFAX,

Rental Agents, 804=806=808 F Street N.W.

Blundon, O'Brien & Belt, Inc.,

Request Your Inspection Tomorrow of 1915 to 1923 North Capitol St. ONE A CORNER.



Five (5) large bed rooms. Kitchen on first floor. Reception Hall, Storage room. Efficient heating plant. Cellar. Two-story rear porches. QUARTERED OAK used instead of ash or chestnut. No painted woodwork. Many other superior points.

A Low Price. Moderate Interest.

Blundon, O'Brien & Belt, Inc.,

Solo Agents, 1220 G N.W.

Consumption and Narrow Chests.

disposing cause is in the body itself. If us have constitutions with a sufficient power of resistance. Good houses, good air, good exercise must be brought to the help of weak constitutions; and they are also necessary if we are to have strong constitutions and the weak are to be climinated. By so much hygiene as we have allowed from 12 to 1.2 per 1,000 per annum since the Crimean war. It is a well-known story how a commission reported that consumption was much more prevalent in the line regiments, where each man in barracks had only 350 cubic feet of space, than in the guards, where each man had 500, and how the death rate began to fall when the barracks became more fit to live in.

Mr. J. E. Braitmayer has had plans prepared by M. Wenig for a residence to be erected at 3019 Irving place. The plans call for a two-story and cellar building, 18x56, containing seven rooms and bath, press brick front with brownstone trimmings, furnace heat, cabinet mantels, tile bath and hardwood trimmings.

The success of "Sunny Side," a small sub-

ready practiced and before any special precautions began to be taken about consumption, the mortality from it has decreased since 1850-4 by 53 per cent. It is probably still decreasing steadily, though it accounts for a tenth of the annual mortality if all the forms of tuberculosis that one could get rid of narrow chests and tality, if all the forms of tuberculosis that appear in the registrar general's report are we should resist the sources of infection reckoned. Bronchitis and pneumonia are more successfully, whatever they are. We | more fatal than phthisis. In the army the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced from 12 to 1.2 per 1,000 per annum

Confidence Shown by Local Investors.

ARE NOT DISTURBED past years.

WAGGAMAN INCIDENT FAILS TO DEMORALIZE BUSINESS.

Fall Renting Season Opens-Excellent Reports Are Heard - Apartment Houses Still in Demand.

The financial entanglement of Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman has been the chief topic of conversation in local real estate circles during the past week, and it must be said that the majority of opinions expressed by large dealers is favorable to Mr. Waggaman. day folowing the announcement that certain unsecured creditors were seeking to establish the insolvency of Mr. Waggaman, coupled with the apparent significance of the immense deed of trust filed to protect the Catholic University of America, the real estate and financial fraternity of Washington exhibited considerable nervousness. There was apprehension in many quarters that there would be a "run" on securities, which might result in more embarrassing disclosures. But this was not the case, except, possibly, in a few instances. although many small investors began a careful investigation of the securities for

A thorough canvass among prominent operators resulted today in an almost unani-mous expression of confidence in Mr. Wagmous expression of confidence in Mr. Waggaman's ability to pay his creditors in full, provided his extensive and admittedly valuable properties are not dumped on the market. It is with securities and speculative properties as it is with stocks or even commodities—a matter of supply and demand. As there is no immediate demand for the ground held by Mr. Waggaman, it stands to reason that if it is sold under the hammer a great loss will be entailed. On the other hand, it is asserted that some of Mr. Waggaman's holdings, notably Woodley Park, are bound to increase in value within the next few years, and will then bring more than enough to liquidate all Mr. Waggaman's liabilities, so far as they are known.

Another Contingency.

If it is shown, however, that Mr. Waggaman has loaned too heavily-that is, tually realized for several years-it is beout that this property is bound to increase in value when this Improvement is completed, and that if Mr. Waggaman's unsecured creditors will be content to "nurse" these holdings, they will not only receive payment in full, but will permit Mr. Waggaman to realize largely for himself.

The point was made by one dealer that property beyond Woodley Park is being held for 80 cents, 90 cents and even \$1 per foot, today, and that Mr. Waggaman's holdings are worth easily as much if not more. This same dealer expressed it as his opinion that five years will see this valuation raised at least 40 per cent, which, he said, would enable Mr. Waggaman to pay all creditors who have presented them-selves, by the sale of this single property, leaving him several other tracts upon which additional suits which were filed against Mr. Waggaman yesterday by two local banks, and the application for receiver on certain other properties, the confidence in Mr. Wag-gaman was not materially shaken. The incident, while it has created considerable discussion and caused some nervousness, has had a far less demoralizing effect upon the local market than was at first antici-pated—much less than would have been caused by the failure of a bank, involving the same amount of money. Mr. Wagga-man is without doubt the largest individual real estate operator in the District, and that conditions have withstood the shock

Opening of Fall Season.

The 1st of September, which really marks the opening of the fall renting season, the best of the year, will be here next Thursday and the consequent activity of rental agents has been apparent for several weeks. From no sources are the reports discouraging. On the contrary, the dealers smile and de-clare the business the best they have ever had. During the past twelve months more than a dozen first-class apartment houses have been thrown open to the homeseeking public, and, strange as it may seem, space in them is at a premium. Two years ago it was predicted that Washington could not stand for any more apartment houses, and conservative dealers and investors declared that if the craze continued flats in the chart building apartment in the chart building apartment as a continued flat in the chart building apartment as a continue the best buildings could be obtained at a monthly rental of \$6 or \$7 per room, instead of \$10 per room, then prevailing. The two years have passed, and in the good houses it seems to be no more difficult in obtaining the same old \$10 per room per month, and some of the converted. cult in obtaining the same old \$10 per room per month, and some of the owners insist on even more than that. The speculators have invested their money, and, as far as can be seen are realizing handsomely.

At the same time the rows upon rows of smaller houses which are being put up in all parts of the city find ready tenants, and often ready buyers. often ready buyers. To the average citizen the problem presents itself—What becomes of the houses vacated? The puzzle grows more intricate when a canvass of the residence sections of the District shows no more vacant houses than there were two or four year ago. The questions are citen asked —"Is the population increasing?" and "Where do all the people come from?" True, many of the spacious old-fashioned houses are remodeled and made into flats, and are immediately rented, where, without the improvements, they never would have and are immediately rented, where, without the improvements, they never would have been occupied. But many of these houses are not remodeled, and still there is no great surplus of "For Rent" signs staring pedestrians in the face as they plod up and down the better residence streets.

The housing of a city's thousands always has been and always will be a problem. The problem is solved by each succeeding generation, but "how" it is solved remains a question unanswered.

Store and Flat Building.

Julius Wenig, architect, has prepared plans for a three-story and cellar store and flat building, 25x72, to be erected at 1619 L street northwest, for Mr. Lawrence Mantwo-story oriel bay. Hot water heat and all modern improvements will be installed.

Mr. Wenig has also prepared plans for remodeling and extension to the New York

oyster house, 1920 M street northwest, for Mr. M. Kinslow and son, Mr. J. E. Braitmayer has had plans pre-

Good Summer Business.

Stone & Fairfax report extensive business in rental and sales in fact, the business transacted by them during the summer months was double the usual butiness in

"I am indeed gratified to see the subtantial demand for real estate," said Mr. Fairfax today, "which indicates that large as well as the small investor has turned his attention to buying property, which experience has taught him to be the safest place for his money. The numerous large place for his money. The numerous large public and railroad improvements will continue to attract non-residents, who are anxious to invest their money in Washington real estate. The future Washington is admitted by all to surpass any city in the world, which fact alone would encourage every resident to acquire a home and enjoy the numerous benefits. Usually business is quiet through the summer months, for the reason of the great army leaving for the summer resorts, and the fact that busireason of the great army leaving for the summer resorts, and the fact that business has been good throughout this summer indicates that the population of Washington is rapidly increasing, and in a few years it will be one of the largest cities of

years it wil be one of the largest cities of this country.

"The demand for houses to rent at this time is phenomenal, and with the co-opera-tion of our many competent assistants, we have succeeded in renting nearly 100 houses since July 1. Of course, such results come from close attention given to our clients' interests, which has resulted in the rapid growth of our business, our clients recomgrowth of our business, our clients recom-mending their friends to place their busi-

Sales of Real Estate.

As an indication of the activity in his sales department Mr. Fairfax reports over sixty sales consummated since July 1, some of which follow:

For the United Security Life Insurance

Company of Philadelphia, seven houses on

L street between 1st and 2d, \$12,500; for Harry Wardman. Nos. 44, 46, and 48 Seaton street. \$13,200; for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, No. 2122 California avenue, \$12,000; for Kennedy & Davis Company, No. 2c25 13th street. \$9,500; for Harry B. Willson, Nos. 69 and 71 Seaton street northwest, \$8,800; for I. H. Sykes, No. 1311 Columbia road, \$7,500; for Thomas G. Hensey, No. 948 Westminster street, \$6,000; for Thomas W. Smith, No. 1714 Johnson avenue, \$4,200; for Charles W. King, jr., No. 1461 Sheridan street, \$5,000; for A. V. Newton, No. 121 U street, \$5,000; for H. B. Cuthbertson, No. 707 9th street northeast, \$3,000; for M. H. Cook, No. 224 Seaton street northeast, \$4,000; for W. S. Teel, lot 148, square 151; for F. H. Riordan, No. 58 V street northwest, \$4,500; for E. V. Harding, No. 64 G street northeast, \$3,500; for Harry Wardman, Nos. 44, 46, and 48 Seaton ding, No. 64 G street northeast, \$3,500; for F. R. Sterling, No. 612 G street northeast, \$3.500; for W. S. McCollom, No. 717 13th street northeast, \$3,500; for A. V. Giddings, No. 707 8th street northeast, \$3,250; for John McCormick, No. 424 N street northwest; for H. Johannes, No. 912 Westmings, tually realized for several years—it is believed his difficulties will not be so easily overcome. A member of one of the largest 154 U street, \$4,000; for S. L. Phillips, No. real estate firms in the city called special No. 1456 Corcoran street, \$4,500; for H. attention today to the Woodley Park property. He said that Mr. Waggaman purchased that tract and subdivided it when the values were low. It is located in the vicinity of Rock creek, just beyond the end E. H. Mackey, No. 710 Q street northwest, \$3,200; Cameron estate of Philadelphia, No. 1624 Q street; for W. C. Thompson, No. 3578 13th street northwest, \$5.950; for J. A. Wetmore, No. 310 9th street northeast, \$3,500; for J. A. Rice, No. 222 Seaton street northeast, \$4,000; W. S. Crown, No. 1383 F northeast, \$4,000; W. S. Crown, No. 1383 F street northeast, \$2,700; for W. C. Sefton, No. 1939 13th street northwest; for Mrs. Ophelia Warren, No. 638 6th street north-east, \$4,600; for S. A. Drury, No. 1133 U street northwest, \$4,500; for L. A. Donald-son, No. 1218 Kirby street northwest; for W. C. Thompson, No. 1240 B. street, \$6,000; W. C. Thompson, No. 1340 R street, \$6,000; for Harry Wardman, .o. 65 Seaton street northwest, \$4,400; for M. A. Clark, No. 626 C street northeast; for J. B. Rider, No. 933 Westminster street, \$6,250; for G. A. Grapp. No. 1936 1st street northwest, \$5,250; for C. B. Hight, No. 1318 S street northwest; for J. T. Meany, lot - , block 36, Columbia Heights; for Harry Wardman, No. 24 Sea-

Wardman, No. 1019 Florida avenue north-east; for H. L. Baldwin, lot 15, square 937, and for C. C. Logan, No. 1010 F street

ton street northwest, \$5,750; for J. A. Stratton, No. 7 11th street, \$3,500; for Harry

Financial Outlook. The current number of the Financial Review, in commenting on the local outlook, says: The past two weeks can be noted as an era of rather a speculative campaign for the Washington market and something out of the ordinary. Several properties showed their accessibility to being easily advanced, and the opportunity was not lost. The ease of money and demand from unusual sources for 4 per cent first-class investments put more than usual life into the August market. As far as can be learned mercantile borrowing is only nominal, while collateral ommitments are hardly up to the average.
As a result most of our institutions have a considerable amount of loanable funds on hand at about the period when the con-

roller's call is next due.
"No pulling down of New York balances s noticeable, nor none anticipated, as is usual in other sections at this season or a

W. B. Stout is building for Mrs. William L. Mactier, a handsome colonial residence, adjoining the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club, and fronting on Connecticut avenue extended. The architect is Mr. Henry Mactier, assisted by Mr. John Simpson, jr. Mr. F. R. Hollingshead was the draughtsman. The exterior will be pebble-dashed, with red tile roof. The house will contain fif-

AMERICAN PIDGIN ENGLISH. How We Will Talk When Commerce Extends to China.

from the Brooklyn Eagle. Since the Japanese have begun to take such an active part in the affairs of nations the attention of Americans has been drawn closer than ever before to the orient. In the event that Japan succeeds n keeping Russia out of Manchuria the ong-talked-of "open door" in China will become a reality. At first glance it would seem that the English-speaking merchants would be handicapped in their trade with China on account of the many dialects that are spoken in that country. But these difficulties have been removed long ago, difficulties have been removed long ago, for a flourishing trade has been carried on with the flowery kingdom by the English for many years. In order to make themselves understood the English merchants have adopted a jargon known as Pidgin English, which is readily understood by all Chinamen who have occasion to do business with the Britishers or Americans

Pidgin English means "business" English, and it is used in all the seaport towns of China. It is a queer sort of a jargon, with

division cut out of Central Heights in the eastern section of the District, shows clearly how correct was the judgment of some dealers when they called the attention of investors and home seekers of moderate means one year ago to this section. It was placed on the market August 1, and the owners, David L. Gitt & Co., report every lot sold.

MOORE & HILL, Inc., 717 14th St. N.W.

An Unparalleled Sacrifice of Houses at \$5,750.

Nine Already Sold, Only Two Left.

TERMS, \$300 cash, \$25 monthly.

Those elegant new 3-story, 10-room houses on north side Grant avenue between 15th and 16th streets, one square south of 16th and Park streets. Open every day and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Take Conn. ave. or 14th st.

Four large rooms first floor; 4 handsome chambers second; large front room and storage room on third. Tiled bath, porcelain tub, solid porcelain wash stand, noiseless flushing tank, fine laundry. South fronts. Within 200 feet

First trust loan \$5,000 at 5%.

Only \$5,750; only \$300; only \$25 month.

Act early if you'd have one. Too good to last long. The rapid sale of these houses during the dull season proves their popularity.

Moore & Fill (INC.) SOLE AGENTS,

Personnel of Party of Observers at Manassas Maneuvers.

OUTING OF JACKIES!

WILL PROBABLY GO TO PHILA-DELPHIA NEXT SATURDAY.

Good Work by Riflemen-Dignity of the Militia-Well Officered

and Drilled.

served, officially, by an interested party of officers of the National Guard of the District of Columbia. These officers will all be mounted and the majority of them will ride to Gainesville, starting from the National Guard Armory next Saturday afternoon. The party will proceed as a troop stantially, will go to Sea Girt next week of cavalry under the personal direction of Gen. Harries and Adjutant General Brett. Each officer will take with him one complete shelter tent, one blanket, one poncho, one meat can, one canteen, one tin cup, knife, fork and spoon, saddle bag and nose bag. In his saddle bag he will carry rations sufficient for supper Saturday evening and breakfast Sunday morning. The cavalcade will march to West Falls Church and there blyouac Saturday evening. The officers will make an early start Sunday morning and should ride into camp at Gainesville by noon Sunday. Lieut. E. morning and should ride into camp at Gainesville by noon Sunday. Lieut. E. H. Neumeyer will be the camp commissary and he will have everything in readiness, including a substantial dinner, when the officers reach Gainesville. Once there everything will be provided for them, but any baggage they desire sent must be shipped at their own expense.

Col. Brett will be in command of the camp of District officers and Lieut. Neumeyer will be the camp quartermaster in

meyer will be the camp quartermaster in addition to serving as commissary. The party will study the big war games each day from points of vantage and the outing should prove of the utmost value in view of the valuable instruction to be derived

The Party of Observers.

The party of observers will comprise the

Gen. George H. Harries, commanding the District of Columbia militia; Lieut. Col. Lloyd M. Brett, adjutant general; Capt. C. Fred Cook, general staff; Major R. D. Simms, 5th Battalion; First Lieut. Sylvester H. Epps, 1st Separate Battalion; Second Lieut. W. B. Sullivan, 1st Regiment; Second Lieut. J. C. Fox, 1st Battery, Field Artillery; First Lieut. A. B. Bennett, sur-geon, 5th Battalion; Capt. T. V. Walker, 2d Regiment; Capt. C. L. Snell, 1st Regiment; First Lieut. J. G. Stelle, 2d Regiment; Major Geo. Henderson, surgeon general First Lieut. G. G. Dennison, 2d Regiment Capt. Wayne Smith, 2d Regiment; Second Lieut. L. H. Johnson, 1st Regiment; Sec-ond Lieut. J. B. Coffman, 1st Regiment; Capt. J. H. Bean, 1st Regiment; First Lieut. J. W. Oehmann, 1st Regiment; Second J. W. Oehmann, 1st Regiment; Second Lieut. T. T. Curran, 1st Regiment; Capt. G. L. Tait, 1st Regiment; Second Lieut. C. C. H. Davis, 1st Separate Battalion; Major C. H. Ourand, inspector general; Capt. L. W. Herron, 1st Regiment; Major Anton Ste-phan, 2d Regiment; 2d Lieut. J. W. De Maine, 2d Regiment; First Lieut. R. B. Hayes, 1st Regiment; Capt. F. J. Wood-man, 2d Regiment, and First Lieut. A. B. Weir, 2d Regiment.

Delay in Paying Troops.

Owing to what is declared to be procras tination on the part of a number of organifield from August 1 to 13." While in camp Capt. Parker, acting paymaster, announced that if the pay rolls reached him by the 16th instant he would be able to disburse the funds the end of the week following the return from Harper's Ferry. But for some return from Harper's Ferry. But for some unexplained reason the pay rolls did not materialize as rapidly as was expected. Up to last Wednesday less than twenty out of a total of forty-two sets had been received at headquarters, and it was necessary to communicate with the dilatory officers in plain terms. It is believed the brigade will be paid next Friday evening.

Outing of Naval Battalion. Orders will be issued the early part of

next week to cover the annual outing of

THE NATIONAL GUARD George Howe and two of their assistants will proceed to Philadelphia in time to be there, when the Puritan is placed in commission. They will arrange for the coming of the battaion.

Lieut. Commander Brummett is anxious Lieut. Commander Brummett is anxious that the cruise shall cover a period of fitteen days. The length of the outing, however, will depend entirely upon the amount of money that is available for the purpose. These figures will not be at hand until the Camp Ordway accounts of the land forces have been settled.

Good Work of Riflemen. Gen. Harries, upon learning last Thurs-

day morning that the brigade rifle team had finished among the prize winners in the national trophy match at Fort Riley Kansas, hastened to send a telegram conveying his congratulations to Maj. Reichelderfer, the team captain, and the sharp-shooters under him. The news that the District's representatives had finished in District's representatives had unusued in sixth place and had bested all the other National Guard teams, with one excep-tion, was a most agreeable surprise here. By reason of absolute lack of facilities for practice it was feared that the Dis-trict team would finish well down toward the bottom of the list of competitors. But he riflemen from the na thirteen states, the majority of them being most formidable competitors. New York won the national trophy, while sec ond, third, fourth and fifth prizes went to the United States navy, army and Marine Corps. The District's share of the spoils includes \$50 in cash and a medal for each member of the team. In all likelihood the same team, sub-

phy in conection with the annual meeting to be held on the Jersey range.

Dignity of the Militia.

The Army and Navy Register, in an editorial on "The Dignity of the Militia," pays a glowing tribute to the efficiency of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, as follows:

"It is time there was a change in the habit of expression contracted by many newspapers in their reference to militiamen. The current accounts of some of the Nature o The current accounts of some of the National Guard encampments make a practice of designating the members of the guard as "boys." Of course the term is employed in what may be described as an endearing sense, but it is apt to fasten in the public mind the impression that the militia is made up of those of extreme youth, capable of no very serious attention to their military duties and engaged in such only as a pastime. It would be more aconly as a pastime. It would be more as curate and more creditable to the militia-men if they were considered of maturer es-

"Time was when the National Guard was an organization the occupation of which bordered on diversion, not to say the frivolous. Its encampments had all the fleeting quality of annual picnics. It was largely a show occasion with little that was practical, save here and there where something approaching real work in the field was oc-casionally exhibited. The equipment of the guard was a mixture of dress uniform, de-generating into a species of rivalry among the various commands as to which should adopt the most spectacular and ornate. All this has been changed. We find the militiamen composed of men who now possess a realizing sense of their value to the country; they are trained for actual service and are able and ready to respond intelligently to the call to arms; their equip-ment is after the fashion of the practical outfitting of the regular army; their en-campments are surrounded by all the elements of duty in the presence of an ene-my. The new conditions have a business-like aspect and the results are bound to be profitable to the great body of citizen sol-diery and, consequently, to the nation, which in time of emergency must depend upon that quarter for the augmentation of the regular force.

Well Officered and Drilled. "It would appear that many people and perhaps most newspapers do not accept this

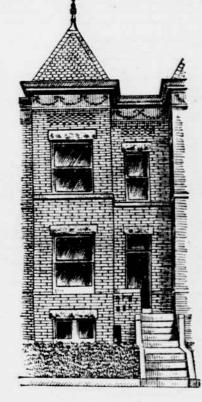
view of the militia. They are still inclined to regard its members as engaged in no very important pursuit. No such slighting he should reserve some of his later years to opinion could be entertained, of course, if it were possible for everybody to visit the big encampments of the Pennsylvania and the New York organizations or to witness the strictly military rule which obtained under General Harries during the recent encampment of the National Guard of the District of Columbia. Military observers at the latter camp are unstinted in their praise of the performance of the District militiamen this year, as they were last year, and it is the occasion of congratulation that the local body of that command is so well offi-cered and so practically drilled. There are roughness and the same spirit are in evidence and it is one of the best assurances of national security that this new phase of industry, obedience and determination is so generally manifest.

"It remains only for the public sentiment of the country to appreciate this dignified and laudchle effort in semula at the national security."

and laudable effort, inasmuch as the nation, its citizens and its material interests profit by the results. We hear less and less of the militia as the supposed adversary of 'labor' and it has evidently come to be realized that the national guard organizations are suited as much the protestion of China. It is a queer sort of a jargon, with no attempt at grammar, infection or conjunction, but is literally a word for word translation. All that is necessary for a Chinaman to do in order to converse by means of it is to acquire a few hundred words with the grammar modified to suit his own language. In a good many respects it corresponds with the "posh an' posh" of the Romany dialect used by English gypsies, in which Hindu-Persian words are strangely intermingled with English constructions. Pidgin English is easily picked up by the Chinese and English speaking merchants, and is rapidly extending to the interior of India, so that in part it answers the same purposes that were intended for Volapuk, the universal language that was proposed some years ago. Eleven Already Sold.

\$3,750.

\$350 cash, balance in monthly payments of \$20, with deferred payments at 5%



They are finished in hardwood; 6

targe rooms; tiled bath; cabinet mantels; large cellar and furnace There is absolutely nothing lack-

ing in these houses to make them comfortable homes. No. 1015 Fla. ave. n.e. is open.

B. F. Saul Co., 7th and L Sts. N. W.

'Phone North 117.

and a bore to everybody else.

When a Man Retires.

Successful American business and professional men usually die in the harness. Most of them do not, merely from motives of avarice, continue to pile up moneys after they have made fortunes. The ingrained habits formed by a lifetime's work in one field are exceedingly hard-in many cases impossible-to break. Most men also find it difficult to imagine what they should do with themselves after they retired. They fear they would be a burden to themselves

There are, however, many things which business or professional men who retire while still vigorous can do to make the latter end of their lives pleasant and to render themselves useful to themselves and to their communities. They can read. The average man, during his busy years, hardly takes a glimpse into the better books. If get acquainted with the great kingdom of the intellect he might add much to the pleasure of his life. The retired business or professional man can travel. Like Diocletian, after he quit the throne of the Roman empire, he can grow cabbages. Te can contribute needed wisdom to philanthropic and charitable enterprises

But the man who counts on retiring when he has secured a substantial competency and leading thereafter a life agreeable to himself or useful to others should make preparation for the change. He must keep at least on speaking acquaintance through-out youth and middle life with the great world outside his avocation. The money grubber who has not lifted his nose from his ledger for forty years will get little pleasure at sixty from Hawthorne, or Macaulay, or Tennyson, or Shakespeare, or Herbert Spencer or Plato. He will get equally little satisfaction from travel, for, as George William Curtis has said, those who would see Greece and Italy must take them in their hearts.

Prizes for Maccabees at St. Louis.

A dispatch from St. Louis last night says: After the grand review of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Maccabees, today competitive drill prizes were awarded. The first prize, a silver loving cup and \$500, went to Division No. 3, Toledo, Ohio; second prize, \$300, United Division No. 7, Auburn, N. Y.; third prize, \$200, Celery City Division No. 15, Kalamazoo, Mich. Pasadena Di-vision No. 6 of Pasadena won the long-distance prize. The prize for the best bat-talion was won by the fire battalion of the 3d Regiment of Cleveland.